

FIND THE GIRL WITH
THE STOLEN BABYLittle One Restored to Parents
and Annie Boyorsky Sent to
Bellevue.

WANDERED FOR 55 HOURS

The Two Were Seen at Lexington
Avenue and 32d Street and
Police Told.

Annie Boyorsky, the weak minded seven-year-old girl with a great love for infants, still carrying 10 months old Ruth Fleischman, whom she grabbed out of the baby carriage in front of Mount Sinai Hospital Tuesday morning, was picked up at Thirty-second street and Lexington avenue early last evening. The baby was all right.

The monotonous repetition of Annie's surgical operations, her marriage, coupled with a request for carfare to take her to her home in East New York from Carl Roseloff, a quick witted florist, ended the fifty-five hour search which was rapidly calling into action all the available policemen of the entire city. Traffic policeman George Siller did the rest.

Annie, after telling many contradictory stories of her wanderings, was taken to the psychopathic ward at Bellevue to await a preliminary hearing in the Harlem police court this morning. The infant Fleischman went home leading a procession of taxicabs filled by hysterically happy parents and relatives. Their happiness was all the greater because Roseloff's physician, Lehane, who had made a thorough examination of Baby Ruth, had reported that the child was in perfect health, splendidly nourished, clean as to the body and its clothing.

Whatever may have been the experience of the bedraggled looking, squat, dark faced, listless eyed girl, the baby had been warm, well fed and happy. It had not suffered and it showed that by trying to go to its late captor in the police station, after which it derived a soothing potion from its list, which put it to sleep in the arms of an embarrassed detective.

It may not be for days or it may be never that the story of the wanderings of Annie Boyorsky will be known. She told three or four versions last night, contradicted herself a number of times and admitted under pressure that certain facts discovered about her wanderings by the detectives were correct. From the appearance of the child it had not been exposed to the rain of Friday night, nor to the cold; from the appearance of Annie she must have passed the greater part of her time in the streets. She was consistent in the tale that she was principally found in the moving picture shows which she had attended morning and night. This was evidence in addition to the condition of the child that he had not been unprofitable.

While about twenty-five detectives in Manhattan and Brooklyn, with a hundred more policemen specially assigned and many hundreds of citizens were running down false scents all over the city last evening, Carl Roseloff, who is a florist at 32nd street, was walking up Park avenue. At Thirty-first street a bareheaded woman wearing a black cloak with an imitation fur collar, carrying an infant heavily shrouded in a shawl or blanket, stepped up from the shadow of an alleyway. "Mister," she said, "can you tell me where the hospital at 31 East Thirty-first street is? I can't see the numbers." Roseloff, who recognized this address as the institution conducted at one time by Dr. William T. Bull, told her she had left a black cloak, pointed in the right direction and waited where he turned east toward Lexington avenue. As he left the girl had said something about having to see a Dr. Beck, who was to operate on her.

Roseloff had just reached the corner of Thirty-second street and Lexington avenue when the same woman approached him again.

"Mister, I'm a married woman living at East New York and I haven't got money enough to get home; will you give me some?" she said.

"Come on down to the light," said Roseloff, who reads the papers. "I'll take you to the hospital." Traffic policeman George Siller was out in the middle of the street there and Roseloff ran out to him. The girl started to walk slowly north on the avenue while Roseloff told his suspicions. Siller stopped her.

"Where are you going?" asked Siller. "I'm going to my home in East New York," was the answer. "What's your name?"

"Annie Cohen." And then she started the ever ready story of surgical operations, the twins, her love for children. "Where do you live in East New York?" asked Siller.

"In Pennsylvania avenue." "Come on," said Siller. "I'll help you get home."

There was a heavy flood of tears in the last thirty-five street police station followed by a complete breakdown in which the girl told her name, the address of her home in Wyona street and admitted that the child in her arms was not hers.

She had been about five minutes there. From the East 10th street station, Police Officer John, Enzer, (assisted by several others) had been with her. When she was following her on a woman who had given her a newspaper article of an article for the moment about three quarters of an hour in the Second Avenue.

The contradictory stories of the girl told there, after she had stopped there, and before she was taken to her home, began in her slow, monotonous voice.

FEAR DEATHS IN NEW FLOOD.

Louisiana and Arkansas Suffer From a Fresh Inundation.

NEW ORLEANS, April 13.—The heaviest damage done so far by this year's Mississippi River floods is being wrought tonight in northeastern Louisiana and southeastern Arkansas. The Dog Tail crevasse near Abbeville, La., has combined with the break further up a vast section is flooded. That there have been a number of deaths is considered probable, although they are believed to be isolated. There were many narrow escapes.

Official statements show the loss of cattle and livestock to be enormous. John H. Parker of New Orleans, a cotton man, alone lost 2,500 head of cattle, and other plantation owners suffered in proportion, while the great lake in what was the Texas Basin is filled with floating carcasses of sheep, hogs and other domestic animals.

The break near Abbeville to-night was 1,200 feet wide and is spreading steadily. The territory under water is from thirty to forty-five miles wide and is nearly a hundred miles long.

The town of Roosevelt is partly destroyed. To-night a number of persons were known to be marooned in isolated farmhouses and dwellings in that vicinity, with wires down and the water steadily rising. Every available species of boat and raft in service and many parties without food or clothing are afloat upon craft of the flimsiest sort. Where those are near the river they are being picked up by steamboats whose searchlights are playing steadily, but in the interior no such means of rescue is available.

Nearer New Orleans conditions continue practically unchanged, although the flood stage in the city limits is such as may warrant emergency measures any moment.

TRAIN HIT TIES; NO WRECK.

Only Seven Minutes Delay and a Small Jolt at Mosholu.

Four ties were put across the south-bound track of the New York Central's Putnam division late yesterday afternoon, just north of Mosholu station. Train No. 158 ran into the obstruction at 5:30 o'clock, the train grinding down to a stop and the pilot smashing up against the locomotive behind it. No other damage was done.

The police haven't found out yet who put the ties on the track or why they were put just there. Since all trains on this road are local trains, stopping at the station close by and therefore going slowly at that point, it is presumed the obstruction was placed on the track by boys.

The Mosholu station is only a little way north of Van Cortlandt Park. Trains run on a half hour schedule. The train ahead had met with no trouble and its crew had not been tampering with the track. The track to the northward is not visible far from the Mosholu station because of a turn and a high bank. When Train 158, in charge of Conductor P. J. Wright, came along to this bend Engineer John O'Neill suddenly was confronted by the small pile of ties across the track. He already had slowed down for the turn and the station close by and put on the brakes for a sudden stop.

The engine struck the ties, the wheels along the rails and jamming up the cowcatcher. But the train was going so slowly that there was not much of a shock from the sudden stop. The train had two cars, a combination baggage car and smoker and a day coach.

The train crew got off and removed the ties. This work and the strengthening up of the pilot, so that the train could proceed, took up seven minutes. With this delay the train went on. On arriving at the terminal the crew reported the matter at the Kingsbridge police station and at the Mosholu station. The engine and the two cars were taken to the Mosholu station where they could find the would-be train wreckers.

Railroad men said last night that it would be practically an impossibility to wreck a train at the point selected because of the strength of all trains as they approach the station.

QUEER CROSS IN POLITICS.

Republican Will Open Democratic Convention and Vice Versa.

CHICAGO, April 13.—A Republican will act as temporary presiding officer at the Democratic county convention on Monday and a Democrat will occupy the position at the Republican county convention on the same day.

This situation is the result of an order issued by the county judge, John E. Owens, designed to avert the threatened violence between the Harrison and Sullivan Democratic factions in the convention.

The order was issued on a petition presented by the Harrison faction protesting against the calling to order of the convention by Chairman John McGilligan, who belongs to the Sullivan faction. The petition alleged that he is not entitled to recognition in the convention, having been defeated for committeeman in the primary.

There was no petition with reference to the Democratic convention, but the court took the initiative in assuming control of both conventions.

SHE REFUSES LEGACY.

New York Woman Turns \$20,000 Over to Heirs-at-Law.

NEW YORK, N. Y., April 13.—When Cornelius L. Waring, Republican politician and lawyer of this place, was stricken with paralysis eighteen months ago his engagement to Mrs. Margaret Turi Parker was formally announced. Waring improved but was stricken again and died March 20 last. His will was admitted to probate on April 2 and by it he practically cut off his family, leaving but small bequests to them, while to Mrs. Parker, his fiancée, he gave \$5,000 and made Mrs. Julie H. Cole, who lives in the Amidon apartments, New York city, residuary legatee for nearly \$20,000.

Mrs. Parker on learning the conditions summoned her attorney, Edward J. Collins, and instructed him to prepare a transfer of the amount left her to the heirs-at-law, who were to be distributed as the law directs where a person dies intestate. She says she was actuated purely by a desire to be just and fair to the heirs-at-law.

The beneficiaries are Mrs. Emma Polhemus of Middleboro, Mrs. Mary Adelaide Gardner of New York city, sisters, and Grace E. Fowler, Marion Chamberlain and William L. Clark, children of Waring's two sisters. In refusing to take the legacy Mrs. Parker provides for paying the State transfer tax.

MURDER OF G. E. MARSH
PUZZLES LYNN POLICERewards of \$1,000 Fail So Far
to Develop Any Promising
Clue.

HINT OF ARREST TO-DAY

Chief Says He'll Question Business Ally, Who Owed the
Old Man Money.

LYNN, Mass., April 13.—Not a single real clue to the solution of the Marsh murder mystery has been found. A member of the State detective force has gone to work on the case and two rewards of \$500 each have been offered for information which will lead to the arrest of the murderer. Mayor Connerly made one offer on behalf of the city and Caleb Marsh, a brother of the dead man, made the other.

Chief of Police Burckes intimated to-night that an arrest might be made to-morrow in connection with the murder of George E. Marsh on Thursday night.

All day the detectives were making inquiries at the various garages here endeavoring to get track of an automobile answering the description of one seen late Thursday night speeding toward the State boulevard.

The boy told the police that he thought a man was holding a woman against his shoulder in the machine. The car was moving very fast and the boy was unable to give a good description of it.

Inquiries are also being made concerning a Western man who is said to have been in this city for several weeks. He is said to have had an automobile at a local garage and that neither he or the machine has been seen since Thursday.

The nearest thing in the line of accurate information as to the movements of Mr. Marsh on Thursday night is the statement made to Chief Burckes to-day by Conductor Charles Willard of the Boston and Maine Railroad that Mr. Marsh and a man unknown to the conductor boarded the train leaving Lynn for Boston at 9:45 Thursday night. Both men left the train together on its arrival at the North station, according to Willard.

The inspectors questioned Miss Hannah Marsh, sister of the dead man, and the servants at the house relative to Conductor Willard's statement with a view to learning whether or not Mr. Marsh actually went to Boston Thursday night and if so for what purpose and whether or not he returned that night to his home.

They were unable to give any information as to his movements after he left the house about 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The police believe the conductor mistook some other person for Mr. Marsh. They argue that a man so well known by sight as the victim of this murder could not very well have taken a train at the station here without having been seen by others.

It is also pointed out that had Mr. Marsh gone to Boston he would not have been in the vicinity of the assassin's house at that time. Friends say that they believe he was killed in Lynn early in the evening and argue that he would not have gone so far if he was alive at 7 o'clock, as he had a robust appetite.

To-night Chief Burckes said that he was confident that a man who had been associated with Marsh in business might know more about the case. He asserted that this man was heavily indebted to Marsh financially.

"I am convinced that George Marsh was killed by a friend with whom he was riding in an automobile," said Burckes. "Every other theory has fallen flat. It may be a hardship for some innocent persons, but the police will subject every relative and friend of the dead man to a cross-examination."

The lenses of Marsh's eyeglasses were coated with fine white dust, apparently accumulated during a long ride on the road, and the positions of the four bullet holes, all within a radius of two inches, prove that the man was seated when the first shot was fired. The first shot killed the man. The theory of the police is that while the automobile was speeding over the road the assassin, turning from the seat in front, fired four shots in rapid succession. The police argue from Mr. Marsh's temperament that he would not have entered a machine with strangers.

A thorough search of the murdered man's house in the hope of finding a will was undertaken to-day. Interviews with the dead man's relatives and friends to learn more in detail of his personal and financial affairs and a widespread search for a "mysterious automobilist" who may know something of the crime were the other police activities.

Following a clue suggested by Dr. C. H. Berengren the police are endeavoring to trace a small runabout automobile with a black body and yellow running gear, driven by a well dressed man of medium build, who wore a large diamond. According to Dr. Berengren, the man loitered in the vicinity of Mr. Marsh's house for several days and when questioned said he was an inspector for the street railway assigned to watch conductors on the street cars.

Inquiry at the office of the company to-day revealed the fact that inspectors of the company do not use automobiles in their work, and no inspector of the company was assigned to the duty alleged.

George E. Marsh was executor of the estate of his brother James, who accumulated property worth about \$100,000, in Stockton, Cal. James left the income of that estate to an adopted daughter, Orthia Marsh, who was disappointed in the manner in which the rest of the property was bequeathed. She threatened to secure the removal of Mr. Marsh as executor and the appointment of her attorney in his place, but no legal steps in that direction were taken. In letters recently sent by the young woman to Mr. Marsh she complained of the small income allotted to her and said she required more money.

LUCKY MARY GARDEN.

Lost a Diamond Earring on Train and Searcher Found It.

Mary Garden lost a diamond hoop earring on a trip from Buffalo to Syracuse yesterday on the New York Central limited. When the train reached New York at 6 o'clock it was found back of the heating pipes in the drawing room car she had traveled in. She discovered the loss while assembling her baggage for departure at Syracuse and telegraphed to the Pullman Company in this city. Superintendent Grant at 108 Park avenue said last evening that a search is made of all trains on arrival. He estimated the earring at \$1,000 and said that the employee who found it would not be allowed to accept a reward that the press agent had offered. Miss Garden had burned drawing room A in car 9.

BURNED TO DEATH IN HER HOME.

Louis Windmuller Unable to Save Daughter When Gown Caught Fire.

Miss Annie May Windmuller, the youngest daughter of Louis Windmuller of the firm of Louis Windmuller & Roelker, 20 Reade street, was burned to death yesterday at her home in Woodside, L. I.

Miss Windmuller, who was 25 years old, went into the kitchen in the afternoon to arrange for dinner and as she passed the range a hot coal fell on her gown, and in a moment the flimsy material was ablaze. She screamed, beat at the flames, and then ran out into the hall. Mr. Windmuller, who was reading in the library, heard his daughter's cries. He seized a rug and flung it about her. This put the flames out, but Miss Windmuller had been mortally burned.

Dr. Franklin H. Booth, a neighbor of the Windmullers, was called in. He could do but little for her, and she died last evening.

Miss Windmuller had been a constant companion of her father and accompanied him on many of his trips abroad. She was a musician of promise and was very popular in the younger set at Woodside. Beside Miss Annie May Mr. Windmuller has two children, Adolf Windmuller of 52 East Sixty-sixth street and a daughter, Mrs. Clara Heynen.

Mr. Windmuller and his wife, Mrs. Annie Eliza Windmuller, celebrated their golden wedding at their home, Hillside Manor, in Woodside, on November 23, 1909. Mrs. Windmuller has since died. Mr. Windmuller is 78 years old. He has been for years one of the most prominent of the German merchants of this city.

ADALBERT TO WED AMERICAN?

Engagement of Kaiser's Son Soon to Be Announced, Says Berlin.

Berlin, April 13.—It is rumored here that the engagement of Prince Adalbert, the third son of the Kaiser, to a rich and beautiful young American, The Prince for some days has been the guest of an American family in the neighborhood of Aueburg, in Bavaria.

Prince Adalbert is known as the sailor prince, and his dashing, friendly personality has won the love and respect of Germans generally. He was to have accompanied the German warship squadron that will visit America next month, but when the roster of officers for the trip was announced a few days ago his name did not appear. It has been said at various times in Berlin that the Kaiser was favorable to Adalbert marrying an American girl.

FAINTS FROM HUNGER.

Florist, Out of Work, Said He Had Eaten Nothing for Three Days.

Edwin Schuster, a florist rather advanced in years, fell unconscious from exhaustion in front of 208 East Twenty-sixth street yesterday afternoon. He had been looking for work and in Bellevue he told the doctors that he had had nothing to eat for three days. The rent of a room in a house at 676 Third avenue he had paid up to-night with money which he had saved from the job he had last summer.

The last job he had was with Henry Bacon, a lawyer in Goshen, N. Y. He said he had a brother William, who lived at 1040 Crotona avenue, but whom he did not care to impose upon. He said another brother was a member of the board of directors of the Berlin Conservatory of Music.

At Bellevue it was said last night that Schuster had even chances for recovery. He himself still hopes to be able to find employment on some country estate for the summer.

STEEL INQUIRY ENDS.

Stanley Committee Will Meet Next Week to Discuss the Report.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Oral hearings in the inquiry into the affairs of the United States Steel Corporation that has been conducted by the special committee created by the House were concluded to-day. Early next week the committee will meet to discuss the report to be made to the House. Even members of the committee admit that the investigation has been without practical result, inasmuch as the Administration filed a bill in the Federal courts against the Steel Corporation soon after the inquiry was started. Democratic members of the committee made an effort soon after the investigation was begun to have the House pass a resolution recalling the authority under which the inquiry was made. This was done soon after the steel suit was filed by the Government.

Representative Stanley of Kentucky, chairman of the committee on inquiry, made a plea that he be permitted to continue on the ground that if his authority to proceed was withdrawn he would be placed in a ridiculous light before the public. After a conference on the subject the House leaders decided to permit the committee to go ahead. The report of the committee will be submitted to the House about May 15.

Demey's "Chat 'n' Chime" and "Special News" "Changements for the Fifth" M. T. DEWEY & SONS CO., 125 Fulton Street, N. Y.

GUARD OFFICER FINED
FOR INSULTING WOMANLieut. R. A. White of the Seventh
Arrested After Speaking to
Mrs. Boyd on the Street.

SHE WAS WITH HER HUSBAND

Magistrate Says If He Had Been
There He Would Have
Knocked White Down.

Lieut. Robert A. White of Company N, the Seventh Regiment, N. G. N. Y., was arrested last night and fined \$10 for talking on the street to a woman he did not know. Lieut. White was with Lieut. George B. Hill, also of the Seventh, when the incident occurred, and later in the night court other officers of the Seventh Regiment appeared who wanted to testify to White's good character.

The woman spoken to was Mrs. Evelyn Boyd, 25 years old, the wife of Edwin Boyd, a civil engineer on the Florida East Coast Railway. The Boyds live at 301 West Twenty-ninth street. Boyd is North just now on a vacation.

Early last evening Mrs. Boyd and her husband were standing at Twenty-ninth street and Fourth avenue waiting for a cross-town car. Two men came down Fourth avenue and when one of them saw Mrs. Boyd he said, according to what she told Magistrate House in the night court, "Hello, kid. Get rid of that man and come along with us. We'll give you a good time."

"Look out," responded Boyd, "or I'll have you locked up."

Lieut. White made an answer and Boyd was on the point of letting go with his right hand, when Policeman Holub came up to ask what the trouble was. Mrs. Boyd said Lieut. White had insulted her and she wanted him arrested, whereupon the policeman took the officer to the East Thirty-fifth street station and locked him up.

When White was brought before Magistrate House in night court he gave his name as Robert Brown. Magistrate House asked him to tell his real name. White thought a moment and then said he was Robert A. White, a real estate dealer at 128 Broadway. He lives at 117 West 27th street. Lieut. Hill, who appeared as a witness, gave his address as 701 West 178th street.

White told Magistrate House that he and Lieut. Hill had dined at the Park Avenue Hotel and on their way downtown afterward a man standing at Twenty-ninth street and Fourth avenue had insulted him. Mrs. Boyd interposed to say that her husband had not spoken to White until the officer spoke to her.

"I believe Mrs. Boyd," said the Magistrate, "if I had stood on the corner with my wife and you had spoken to her I would have knocked you down."

Four other officers of the Seventh Regiment had been gathered in a hurry and united to testify as to White's character. They said he had been an officer in the Seventh for twelve years and was generally respected.

This insulting of women in the streets of New York must be stopped," said Magistrate House. "Mr. White, I fine you \$10. White paid the fine.

MAY WHEAT GOES TO \$1.10.

Panic on Chicago Board Follows Had Crop News.

CHICAGO, April 13.—There was a panic in the wheat pit to-day, the excitement being the greatest that the traders have known since the "green bug" period of 1907.

Every one rushed to the buying side and firms in the trade were so deluged with orders that many of them could not possibly be executed.

In the first hour of trading May wheat soared from \$1.06 to \$1.10, July wheat to \$1.08 and September wheat to \$1.05. Last Monday July wheat sold at \$1.02 cents and September at 95 1/2 cents.

At times the confusion was so great that prices varied as much as a cent a bushel in different parts of the pit.

The cause of the scare is the daily receipt of bad crop reports from nearly every county in Illinois, Ohio and Indiana. The market has been advancing all through the week and there has been a great rush to buy. The commission firms received many orders to purchase from customers in the sections where the crop news is bad and the character of the messages made it appear as if it were a crop calamity.

George Lecout, who has been traveling through Illinois, declared that a period of growing weather with helpful rains would bring a considerable acreage out all right.

In the midst of the excitement to-day C. E. Gifford & Co. posted a notice requesting a transfer of their trades. The announcement that their losses would not affect the general situation quieted the traders somewhat.

CITY FORCES CHEAPER FISH.

Cleveland's Municipal Market Sells at 5 Cents a Pound.

CLEVELAND, April 13.—Cleveland's municipal fish market was opened to-day as the first move in a fight to force the fish trust to lower prices. Two tugs have contracted to deliver their supply to the municipal docks at three cents a pound. They will be sold at five. More than 1,500 pounds of fish were sold to-day direct to the consumer at this rate, while fish furnished to dealers by the fish trust, which operates most of the tugs out of Cleveland, were a drug on the market at 12 and 13 cents a pound.

The fish market, operated by the city, is in the downtown city market house. It was crowded all day. At first five pounds was allowed to a customer and peddlers were barred. Later only three pounds were allowed each person.

605-55 CALIFORNIA AND RETURN. Lehigh Valley Railroad, going dates April 26 to May 2, return June 27. For information and tickets at 25, 50 and 100 Broadway.—Ad.

WILSON GETS PENNSYLVANIA.

Jersey Governor Had No Opposition—Both Factions for Him.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 13.—Gov. Woodrow Wilson had no opposition in to-day's primary election and virtually all the Pennsylvania delegation will be in his column. Both of the Democratic factions had endorsed Wilson.

The reorganization faction of the Democratic party appears to have carried enough counties to easily control the Democratic State convention over the old regulars.

CHAMP CLARK'S UNCLE KILLED.

Tree Falls on Speaker's 90-Year-Old Relative.

WHITESBURG, Ky., April 13.—While felling timber on his place a few miles from here Morgan Clark, uncle of Champ Clark, Speaker of the House, was killed yesterday afternoon when a tree fell upon him.

Mr. Clark was 90 years old but was an active man.

WISCONSIN'S PRIMARY VOTE.

Wilson Gets 19 Delegates, Clark 6. White La Follette Wins All.

MADISON, Wis., April 13.—With official returns from all but one small county from the recent Presidential primary in Wisconsin for delegates to the national conventions United States Senator La Follette is shown to have received 131,920 votes and President Taft, 47,291. La Follette's majority being 84,291.

The Democratic vote was 81,755, of which Wilson received 45,504, Clark, 36,251. Wilson's majority being 9,253.

Of the twenty-six delegates to the Baltimore convention Wilson gets 19 and Clark 6. One unpledged delegate was elected.

La Follette got the solid Republican delegation.

DIRIGIBLES SPY ON TURKS.

Fly Over Zuzara, Discover Evacuation, Return to Warship.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCHES TO THE SUN. TRIPOLI, April 13.—Two dirigible balloons yesterday morning made a flight over Zuzara which they reported as having been almost completely evacuated by the Turks and Arabs. The dirigibles then flew over the Italian entrenchments recently erected at Macabrez, near the Tunisian frontier.

The dirigibles subsequently descended and were moored by means of ropes to the warship Hercules, a mile and a half off Zuzara. They were enabled to replenish their supplies of petrol from the man-of-war. The soldiers and crews of the warships cheered the airmen. The dirigibles returned here in the evening, having covered 150 miles in twelve hours.

St. Petersburg, April 13.—No joint action has or will be taken by the Powers with a view of submitting mediation proposals to the Turkish Government. It is understood, however, the Powers will send communications on this subject separately.

It was said last night that the Powers had already sent a collective note on the subject to Constantinople.

FIRE CHIEF ROSS HURT.

Two Ribs Broken When Truck Smashes Into His Buggy.

Battalion Chief George I. Ross was badly hurt last night in a smashup. He was driving down Eighth avenue from his headquarters with Hook and Ladder 12 on West Twentieth street with his driver Stephen Hannon at his side, on his way to a small fire at Gansvoort Market. At Nineteenth street crossing a heavily loaded express truck rolled west at a good rate.

Ross, as well as the driver of the truck, Robert Armstrong, tried to swerve to avoid a collision. The tongue of the wagon hit the chief's light buggy, smashing it away through the rear and throwing the chief out onto the pavement. Hannon took the reins and brought the horse to a stand half a block down the avenue. He found that his chief had been carried to a doorway by Policeman Boyle. Ross complained of severe pains in his left side and was carried back to his quarters. There Dr. Banter, a department surgeon, discovered that two ribs had been broken and that his side was covered with bruises. Ross was taken to his home, at 252 West Twenty-second street.

Armstrong, the truck driver, who said he lived at 28 Beacon avenue, Jersey city, was arrested, charged with reckless driving.

NO TRACE OF BRIDAL PARTY.

Mothers in Gattina-Waters Elopement Case Are Without News.

Mrs. G. Jason Waters, whose seventeen-year-old daughter Dorothy was married secretly on last Wednesday to Benjamin K. Gattina, said yesterday that she had no knowledge as to the whereabouts of her daughter, and had not heard from her since the first note came telling of her marriage. Mrs. Waters said that she had known for a long time that her daughter had wished to marry, but the suddenness of the ceremony was a complete surprise to her.

"The only reason for my opposing the marriage," said Mrs. Waters, "was the age of my daughter. She is only 17. I don't believe Father Gattina, who married them at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, would have done so had it not appeared on the license that she was older. I wouldn't have had any objection if my daughter had been older."

Mrs. Joseph E. Gattina, the mother of the bridegroom, also said last night that she did not have any idea where the couple were. She felt pretty sure, however, that they had not gone to Atlanta, where her son is part owner of the Hotel Gregorian.

It became known yesterday that Mr. Gattina had Father Gattina secure a dispensation six months ago that he might marry a Protestant. He is a member of the parish of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament. He had intended to marry Miss Waters at that time, but postponed the ceremony out of respect to Miss Waters' parents.

MADON, GA., & RETURN, 614-70. From Washington via Southern Railway. Tickets on sale May 2, 7 & 8. For information apply N. Y. Office, 264 5th ave., cor. 29th.—Ad.

ROOSEVELT WINS
IN PENNSYLVANIA